

Chestnut Hill Girl Engaged To Oregon Man

Miss Gaior Owen Baird Will Become Bride of Joseph Albert Minott in Philadelphia Suburb

Dorothy E. Teel Marries

Is Wedded to Dr. James R. Reuling in Church of the Divine Paternity

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright Baird, of St. Martins, Chestnut Hill, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gaior Owen Baird, to Joseph Albert Minott, of Portland, Ore. Mr. Minott is the son of Mr. Arthur M. Minott, formerly of Orange, N. J., and a nephew of Frederick, William and Harold Minott of this city. He was graduated from Princeton last June and is a member of the Ivy Club, of Princeton, and the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York. During the war Mr. Minott served as an officer with the 38th Machine Gun Battalion, 78th Division.

In the Church of the Divine Paternity last evening Miss Dorothy E. Teel, daughter of Mrs. Cora Depew Teel, of 609 West 114th Street, was married to Dr. James R. Reuling, of Davenport, Iowa. The Rev. Dr. Thurston Chase of Lynn, Mass., a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Henry Depew Elmerford, who gave her away. She wore a gown of white tulle with a train of white lace, and her veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Mrs. Frank C. Hedley was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Peck, Miss Beatrice Cochran, Miss Elvira Schweers and Miss Evelyn Rose. Mrs. Hedley was dressed in lavender satin and chiffon, while the bridesmaids wore pink satin and chiffon. Dr. Harold Reuling was best man and the ushers were Lieutenant B. V. Derrah, U. S. N.; Dr. J. M. McCormick, E. A. Franklin and Frank C. Hedley. During the war Dr. Reuling served as a lieutenant in the submarine division of the navy. After their wedding trip he and his bride will live in Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Mrs. Oliver Perin, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, of St. Louis; Hermann O. Richs, Harry S. Black and Sidney D. B. B. were among those who entertained friends at luncheon yesterday in the Palm Room of Duane's Hotel. In the evening Sir Charles Davidson gave a dinner there for Lord and Lady Cavendish.

Mrs. J. Harry Hutchinson, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., sent out invitations for

the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bertha Marie Hutchinson, to J. Robert Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whelan, of Mount Vernon, which will take place on October 27 in the Church of St. Ursula. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath will give a dinner on October 12 at Veraton, their country place at Locust Valley, L. I., and afterward take their guests to dance at the Piping Rock Country Club.

Clarence H. Mackay will give a dinner next Sunday at Harbor Hill, L. I., for her debutante daughter, Miss Laura Mackay, of the French army.

Mrs. J. Horace Harding will give a luncheon to-day at her home, 956 Fifth Avenue, for her debutante daughter, Miss Laura Harding, and afterward take her guests to a matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton St. Clair Hobbs have returned to the city and to their apartment, 911 Park Avenue, for the winter.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alford, of 824 West End Avenue, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clover Todd, to Allen Welsh Dulles, of Washington, which will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, October 16, at Woodlands, the country home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Gilman, in Baltimore. Miss Lisa Gilman Todd will be the bride's maid of honor, and Foster Dulles will act as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Frederic B. Platt will give a luncheon to-day at Titus Park, her country home in Glen Cove, L. I., for Miss Lydia Pratt Babcock, daughter of Frank N. Babcock, whose marriage to Dr. E. W. Stakes, of Morristown, N. J., will take place to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Trinity, in New York City. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, at Glen Cove.

The marriage of Miss Edith Smedley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smedley, to J. Philip Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Higgins, of Waverly, N. Y., will take place to-day at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Trinity, in New York City. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, at Glen Cove.

Mrs. Henry McCombs Bangs, of 19 East Sixty-second Street, will start to-day for Middleburg, Va., to remain several days.

Dr. David Nye Barrows, who will marry Miss Frances Scoville on October 9, at North Andover, Mass., gave a bachelor dinner last night at the

Shinbolder's Son to Wed

A license was granted to J. Herbert Todd at the Marriage Bureau in Brooklyn yesterday to marry Miss Dorothy Kins Parker. Mr. Todd, who is twenty-seven years old, is the son of William H. Todd, president of the Shipyards Corporation, and lives at 55 Maple Street, Brooklyn. Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Parker, of Brooklyn, and is twenty-four years old. The wedding ceremony will be performed to-night at the St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception at the Hotel Bossart will follow the wedding.

Thousands of carloads of ordinary freight were sent at express rates which further cut down the freight traffic that came through and further increased local shortages.

There are many other industrial nerve centers, and professional strike leaders are learning more and more how to pick them out with unerring accuracy. Here's one of the simplest cases right at home and right now.

The public is used to big, conspicuous strikes, like the clothing or the coal or the street car strikes, where hundreds of thousands of men openly quit their work and the issue and consequences are conspicuous. Public opinion is able to understand and judge and deal with such a strike.

But in a strike where seldom more than a few thousand men are on strike at a time, and they are scattered—where who the strikers are and what the issues are are almost unknown, and because of that fact purposely muddled, how can public opinion be aroused or organized? Yet Chamber of Commerce officials and other conservative men familiar with the results all speak of the cost of the outlay railroad strike in terms of billions of dollars—far more than the coal strike cost.

You can't always tell by the looks of a strike how far its cost will jump.

Woods Says Post's Ruling on Aliens Is Discrimination

Eight Other Organizations Admitted to Ellis Island Since Request of Legion Was Refused, He Charges

Further criticism was leveled at Department of Labor heads yesterday by Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the American Legion's Americanization committee, for their refusal to permit the Legion to have access to the names and addresses of newly arrived immigrants.

In addition, Colonel Woods, who intimated that there must be something more underlying the department's action than mere political expediency, disclosed the names of eight organizations that have been allowed representation at Ellis Island since the Legion's request was first denied.

In a telegram dated August 25, R. B. Mahany, Acting Secretary of Labor, advised the Legion's committee that its request could not be granted, and explained that "it has become a serious question with the department whether it will not be compelled to exclude all agencies, however meritorious, not strictly governmental, from even committed representation at the island."

Since that date, Colonel Woods declares, the following welfare organizations have been granted permission to represent their members at Ellis Island for purely patriotic and educational purposes: The Travelers Aid Society, the Episcopal City Mission, the Swedish Lutheran Immigrants' Home, the Protestant Episcopal City Mission, the Y. W. C. A., the Church Extension Society, the American Baptist Women's Home Missionary Society and the W. C. T. U.

"Now, why there is this discrimination and discrimination it undoubtedly is—against the American Legion, I don't know," Colonel Woods asserted. "But, whatever reason impelled the department to refuse the Legion's permission to engage in a work that, although solely supplemental to the government's immigration service, would be of great benefit to the thousands of newly arrived immigrants, it is not to be assimilated into decent society and patriotic citizenship, that reason can hardly be defined as a political one."

Announced yesterday was the organization of the Immigrant News Service by the Peoples of America Society, 7 West Sixteenth Street. Its purpose is stated to be that of "conducting a campaign of education of the 'foreigner' and of 'reasserting the vital content behind the somewhat abused term of 'Americanization.'"

One Big Union Destructive Force, Says Canadian Laborite

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The one big union of carrying out its original policy against capital, has sought to destroy the international trade union movement, and by its work has retarded the wheels of progress in many communities, Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, asserted here to-day.

Mr. Moore addressed delegates from the United States and Canada to the ninth biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

By Heywood Brown

"Supposin' you was lyin' in a room," begins the narrator of Edgar Lee Masters' *Mitch Miller*, but it seems to us that when it comes to that kind of "supposin'" one would more probably be "lyin'" in Masters' hands than in the hands of a book reviewer. The average is a point which is approached from both sides and never attained. The geniuses of the popular newspapers are much above it. They are like passengers in a balloon who survey the whole countryside from a height. They are not with us. Indeed, we rather suspect that the sustenance which they throw up every morning and six or seven times during the day is not manna, although so labeled, but merely bags of sand.

George's Bulmer enters passionately into all the various campaigns of his newspaper. This conception of an editor as a naive as the belief that an emotional actress dies 365 times during a year's run of "A Woman's Honor."

Take the case of Mr. Hearst again. Isn't it manifestly impossible that he should hate and revere, thrill and shudder with the clockwork regularity of The American? Does anybody actually believe that whenever Ireland is mentioned Mr. Hearst takes out a handkerchief and weeps or that he gnashes his teeth and clenches both fists when England comes into the conversation. Prohibition, prize-fights, seven cents fares, the shocking ballet in "Aphrodite," racetrack gambling, the fourteen points—any man who undertook to carry about with him the complete emotional reaction of the Hearst newspapers to all these subjects would be as agitated as an aspen. The reason that so little sincerity gets into our newspapers is that sincerity has a tendency to become inarticulate. There is more fluency in acting a thing than in feeling it. Accordingly, the public is regaled not so much with the naked emotions and beliefs of any heart or mind but with carefully conceived performances.

The truth is mighty and ought to prevail, and it may be that some day there will be printed a newspaper run by an editor who puts in only what he likes and what he believes. We have not seen it yet. It might have all sorts of faults of partisanship and vulgarity and anything else you choose to conjure up, but at least it would be free from the condescension which marks the printed word as it is now handed to us in newspapers and books and magazines. When that time comes there will be an end to giving the public what somebody thinks it wants and also what somebody thinks it ought to have whether it wants it or not. Perhaps the day will be delayed until the much discussed, but never discovered, average man is born into the world.

W. L. George's difficulty in Caliban is somewhat different. Observation is lacking in his portrait of the owner of a chain of newspapers. The creation is entirely synthetic. A number of anecdotes such as one might hear in this country about Hearst have been pasted together and then the announcement made, "Here is the man." We don't think it is. George sees Richard Bulmer and tries to make us see him through the things that Bulmer does in his newspapers. It is just as if somebody should attempt a character sketch of William Randolph Hearst by a close study of Silk Hat Harry, A. Mugg and Krazy Kat.

According to the notion set forth in Caliban, the editor of a popular newspaper puts himself into the presses, all his hopes and beliefs and enthusiasms. Personally we never found any popular newspaper half so interesting as that. We never felt that it reflected the belief of anybody, least of all its editor. Bulmer believes in his papers. As George describes him, "Bulmer never failed because his taste was the average taste. He liked what the masses liked; the only difference was that he had the will to impose and they only the weakness to accept. He was entirely honest."

This is not the spirit of yellow journalism or of any journalism, for that matter. As soon as any publication reaches a circulation of 10,000 copies the editor begins to talk of "our public" and ceases to print the things he likes, and searches instead for "what the public wants." The reason for complaint against the yellow press is not that it represents with any fidelity the taste of the average man and woman, but that it first creates a taste and then satisfies it. Generally speaking, the work is done

within an hour. He whipped off the bonnet rug, cranked the car, opened the throttle, and headed for Canada. They flashed through Fort Erie and Danville, the wind screaming at their backs like some pursuing beast. In one hour he would be a millionaire or a convict.

"Oh, Gawd! Look out! Duck!"

"Michael felt the car shudder as the foot brake jammed on, saw the driver throw up his arm as if to ward off a blow—then his head seemed to burst open."

If you want to read a rattling good tale of struggles, adventure and love, start tonight on

THE BLACK KNIGHT

By Sidgwick and Garstin (4th Printing)

Price \$2. At all Bookstores

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In your spare time take up a course of instruction in the most profitable trade. Consult the Help Wanted Female and Male Instruction Column in to-day's Tribune—Adv.

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Thousands of charming 18th and early 19th Century editions of "worth while" authors mostly in fascinating contemporary bindings. Weekly additions to this large interesting stock, purchases by the experienced buyers of our London Branch.

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State Opens Campaign To Enroll All Youths

Big Percentage of Boys Between 16 and 19 Failed to Enlist for Training

From a Special Correspondent

ALBANY, Oct. 5.—A statewide drive for boys between the ages of sixteen and nineteen who dodged enrollment last week, will be made under the provisions of the State Military Training Commission this week.

Returns from the enrollment indicate that a surprisingly large percentage of boys failed to respond. The commission has determined upon a vigorous policy and will see that the boys who have ignored the Governor's proclamation are brought to time at once.

The cities selected for the beginning of the drive are Troy, Syracuse, Rochester and Jamestown. A staff of workers from the Military Training Commission, including military and vocational training experts, will begin operations to-morrow in each of those cities, and will stay until the delinquents are enrolled.

Returns from the enrollment in greater New York show that a large percentage of boys failed to enroll.

The High Cost of Strikes

(Continued from preceding page)

William B. Culver, of the Federal Trade Commission, publicly reports that "there is sufficient coal and there are sufficient flat cars to handle our peak production of coal."

But during this spring these same men have had coal just dribbled out to them because of this half starvation strategy of the outlay railroad strikers. For months they have had barely enough or not quite enough, and almost every day they have faced the specter of having even the dribble cut off.

They realize that their having coal or not having it depends on the whim of strike leaders, who are utterly irresponsible and without scruple. Such a condition is bound sooner or later to get on the nerves of men that have to have coal to run their business and are willing to pay almost anything to be sure of having enough coal at least for a while.

Exactly the same situation existed in regard to most other goods and materials. Thousands of manufacturers never knew from day to day whether or not to-morrow they would have enough raw material to keep their plants going. Thousands of them had their warehouses packed to overflowing with a balance of goods they could not deliver, and so could not collect the money on which they needed to run their business. Such men, too, inevitably sooner or later reach a state of nerves where they will pay anything to get such raw material as is available.

Thousands of carloads of ordinary freight were sent at express rates which further cut down the freight traffic that came through and further increased local shortages.

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The public is used to big, conspicuous strikes, like the clothing or the coal or the street car strikes, where hundreds of thousands of men openly quit their work and the issue and consequences are conspicuous. Public opinion is able to understand and judge and deal with such a strike.

But in a strike where seldom more than a few thousand men are on strike at a time, and they are scattered—where who the strikers are and what the issues are are almost unknown, and because of that fact purposely muddled, how can public opinion be aroused or organized? Yet Chamber of Commerce officials and other conservative men familiar with the results all speak of the cost of the outlay railroad strike in terms of billions of dollars—far more than the coal strike cost.

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(To-morrow's article: "Strikes and the Inefficient Distribution of Labor.")

College Faculty Strikes

Canadian Government Ignored Salary Increase Requests

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 5.—The principal and the faculty of Charlottetown, Prince of Wales College, went on strike to-day for higher salaries. The college, which is a government institution, was closed, and the students were sent to their homes.

The staff had made several applications for salary increases, without receiving any answer, and had addressed protests to the government officials over failure to act on their request. With fully employed teachers in the nation, the principal and professors joined in handing in their resignations, and then walked out as a body.

Bishop Thomas D. Beaven

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 5.—Bishop Thomas D. Beaven, seventy-one years old, for twenty years head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield, died this afternoon of heart disease.

He was a native of Iowa and succeeded to the bishopric on the death of Bishop T. P. O'Reilly in 1902. The Springfield diocese extends from Worcester, Mass., to the western boundary of the state.

Bishop Beaven was graduated from Holy Cross College at the age of twenty-one years, and completed his

C. N. Williamson, Noted British Novelist, Dead

Specialized in Automobile Stories in Collaboration With His Wife

BATH, England, Oct. 5.—The death of C. N. Williamson, the novelist, was announced to-day.

Charles Norris Williamson, journalist and author, gained wide popularity as a writer of stories in which the automobile played a prominent part. He was born in England and studied science and practical engineering until he was twenty-two years old, and then joined the staff of the London Examiner. Later he was on the editorial staff of the London Graphic for eight years.

In collaboration with his wife, Alice Muriel Williamson, who was born in this country, he wrote, among other things, "The Lightning Conductor," "The Princess Church," "My Friend the Chauffeur," "The Motor Mail," "The Life of Thomas Carlyle."

JOHN LOWRY

John Lowry, sixty-five years old, a silk importer with offices at 17 West Forty-fourth Street, died suddenly in his office last night, supposedly from apoplexy. With Mr. Lowry when he was stricken was his stenographer, Mrs. Margaret Allison, of Bloomsbury, N. Y.

Efforts were made by a physician in the building to revive him, but when an ambulance doctor from Bellevue Hospital arrived he pronounced the man dead. Mr. Lowry was a well known prison reform worker, and only yesterday visited the inmates of the death house in Sing Sing. He was born in this city, but moved twenty-five years ago to Mount Vernon, where he lived at 75 Claremont Street. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son.

REV. JAMES B. FAULK

Rev. James B. Faulk, eighty-three years old, a member of the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, died at his home in Chatham, N. J., yesterday.

He acquired his early education in the Newark, N. J., High School, and received his theological training at Concordia Biblical Institute, now Boston University.

Mr. Faulk held pastorates at Centenary and Emory churches, Jersey City, and Grace Church, Paterson, N. J., and was for nine years pastor of the Methodist Church at Madison, N. J. Services will be conducted Thursday at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chatham, N. J., by Bishop Luther B. Wilson.

SELIG B. NEUBURGER

Selig B. Neuberger, forty-two years old, a member of the firm of Jones & Neuberger, 115 Broadway, died yesterday afternoon. His death was caused by a clot of blood in a heart valve.

Mr. Neuberger was considered an authority on real estate law and had a wide practice. He was a member of the Unity Club of Brooklyn, the Chamber of Commerce, and was a director of the Hebrew Orphan Society. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son, with whom he lived at 1027 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

MRS. ELEONORA DRYSDALE

Mrs. Eleonora Drysdale, eighty-eight years old, of 191 Sterling Street, Brooklyn, died Monday at the residence of her grandson, Harry W. Melick, 436 East Twenty-fourth Street, Brooklyn. She was married twice, her first husband being the late George W. Drysdale, who died twenty years ago. She was a resident of old Greenwich Village, where she lived from early girlhood.

MRS. G. S. GORKE

Mrs. G. S. Gorke, sixty-four years old, treasurer of the Lucy Haynes branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died Saturday night at her home, 200 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, of pernicious anemia. Her husband is president of George S. Gorke Company, printers and publishers. She is also survived by two sons and two daughters.

RICHARD T. COLLINGS

CAMPDEN, N. J., Oct. 5.—Richard T. Collings, seventy-six years old, a member of the Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission since its organization, died at his home in Collingswood, N. J., to-day. His death was due to a complication of diseases. He is survived by a wife, one son and two daughters.

Dr. FREDERICK E. CLARK

Dr. Frederick E. Clark, seventy-two years old, one of the founders and a life member of the Richmond County Medical Society, died yesterday at the Richmond County Hospital. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and lived at 36 Elliott Street, New Brighton, S. I. He was a member of the Staten Island Club and the Richmond County Country Club and is survived by his wife.

SERGEANT C. M. HOERNING

Sergeant Charles M. Hoerning, twenty-one years old, a native of New York, died yesterday morning in St. John's Cemetery, New York City, of pneumonia. He was a member of the Richmond County Country Club and is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

JOHN H. DEMAREST

John H. Demarest, seventy-seven years old, a veteran of the Civil War, died of heart disease while boarding a train at Anderson, Ind., according to a telegram received late Monday afternoon at his home in Washington Avenue, New York City. He was a native of New York and was a machinist by trade.

WILLIAM B. MERSELS

William B. Mersels, sixty-one years old, an assistant paying teller of the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank of New York, died Monday at his home, 49 Cortlandt Place, East Orange, N. J., after an illness of three months. He is survived by his wife and son.

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It's the Little Things that Count The Vitamine, for Instance

JUST what a vitamine is seems pretty hard to describe. It is that mysterious and elusive factor in foods without which you cannot live.

Diseases due to mal-nutrition are caused chiefly through a lack of vitamins. Much of the food you eat is deficient in these vital elements. Milk is rich in them. Whatever your diet may be you are safe if you include a liberal portion of milk. Milk is the complete food. It contains everything needed to make a healthy body.

Milk and fresh vegetables are the richest in vitamine content. The intelligent use of this discovery will put money in your purse and add years to your life.

190 Sheffield stores sell 2 pounds of milk (1 qt.) for 13 cents

Sheffield Farms Co., Inc. New York

studies at Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada. He was ordained a priest in 1879, and in that year was assigned to Holy Rosary Church in Holyoke, Mass., where he remained until appointed to the bishopric.

As bishop he was considered an excellent administrator. Among his better known works is the establishment of the Brightside Institute, an orphanage, and the Beavens House of Mercy Hospital in Holyoke, Mass. St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass., and St. Joseph's Academy in Chicago, Mass.

VICTOR L. SHULHARD

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 5.—Victor L. Shulhard, forty-eight years old, an accountant employed by the Insurance Company of New York, died to-day at his home, on Arlington Avenue. He was a native of England and is survived by his wife and seven children.

Many at Payne Funeral

Many former newspaper associates attended the funeral of John Payne, who died Saturday night, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Payne, 100 West 114th Street, New York City. He is survived by his wife.

Butler Dies in Bath

William Reed, thirty-eight years old, a butler of 362 West Fifty-fifth Street, was found dead yesterday in the bathtub at the residence of his employer, Benjamin Pittman, at Broadway and Lawrence Streets, Brooklyn. Death was caused by heart disease, the coroner said.

Funeral of Private Duffy

Private Francis L. Duffy, thirty-one years old, of Battery B, 10th Field Artillery, who died of pneumonia while in the service of the United States Army, died on December 21, 1919, was buried to-day at the City Cemetery, New York City.

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper. Telephone Beckman 3000.

BIRTHS

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thompson (née Theodora Jessup), a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

MARRIED

GOSSETT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gossett, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

ELIOT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eliot, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

SONDHEIMER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sondheim, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

COBE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cobe, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

CRONIN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cronin, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

CUNNINGHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

DAILY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

DICKENS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickens, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

DWANE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dwane, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

FAULK—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faulk, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

HARRINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrington, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

KELLY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York, August 12, 1920.

KRAHMER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krahmer, a son, August 12, 1920. N. York,